

All But Miller To Be Dropped In State Slate

Governor Becomes Practical Dictator of Republicans Through Demand of the Rank and File
Donovan for Wood's Job
Convention Is Expected to Sweep Out Present Office-holders Who Don't Retire

By Charles T. White
Without assuming the prerogatives of such a post, Governor Miller's pre-eminence and influence with the rank and file of the state organization makes him the virtual dictator of the party in the Empire State, and in a sense the dictator of the Albany state convention on September 27.

By declining, even under the pressure from Republican leaders, to indicate his choice of candidates for state offices, the Governor has made it impossible for the organization leaders to take even the initial steps looking to the formation of a convention slate.

The interpretation of the Governor's mind by the potential men in the organization, concerning the makeup of the state ticket, is that if the party really wants him to run for Governor again it will demonstrate that disposition by naming the strongest possible state ticket.

The Governor's steadily-maintained silence with reference to running himself, in the judgment of those close to him, means that by the time the convention assemblies he will tell William L. Ward, or George A. Glynn, chairman of the state committee, or some one in position to impressively communicate the message, that it is the business of the convention, and not the Governor, to select the ticket, and that it cannot choose a strong one it cannot expect him to lead.

Brand New Slate Indicated
Industrial men in the councils of the party, convinced that this is the Governor's attitude, undoubtedly will take the ground, in a conference of state leaders, at the assembling of the convention in Albany, that the known dead weight of various incumbents of state offices should be discarded, and that the convention shall start with a brand new slate.

While this does not preclude the re-nomination of some of the incumbents, it does mean that no incumbent has any continuing title to his present holding. It is not expected that the various elements and their friends in the state convention will upon their election, be re-nominated. It is anticipated that all such claimants and incumbents will be discredited with the dominating factors in the convention if they do not heed their claims.

Governor to Hold Aloof
In his inside play of politics and the shuffling of emotions it is expected that Governor Miller will maintain his attitude of non-interference, adhering to his attitude that if the party does not want to go to the people with its own and strongest candidates, the convention will have to look elsewhere for a candidate for Governor.

It is in this sense that Governor Miller occupies the role of party dictator, and in no other sense.

The candidates two years ago elected with the Governor were: Lieutenant Governor—Jeremiah Wood, of Nassau.

Secretary of State—John J. Lyons, of Manhattan.

Attorney General—Charles D. Newton, of Livingston.

State Treasurer—N. Monroe Marshall, of Franklin.

State Comptroller—James A. Wendell, of Montgomery.

State Engineer and Surveyor—Frank Williams.

These were the Governor's running mates proper. Senator Wadsworth was a candidate for a second term, and Emory A. Chase and Frederick E. Crane were candidates for associate judges of the Court of Appeals.

While sentiment among state leaders is as yet uncrystallized, The Tribune is warranted in saying that the probability is that few, if any, of the incumbents of state offices under that of Governor stand much chance of re-nomination.

There is a strong probability that when the leaders get together to discuss the Governor's attitude and the composition of the convention slate they will wipe the slate clean of names and write a new one, with Governor Miller's name at the top.

Homecomers and Visitors on S. S. Paris



Miss Adelyn Pitzel, of New York, and her police dog Von Lux, which won first prize at the Paris show, are seen on the left. At the top is Count Boni-de Castellan Jr. and wife. He is a son of the former Anna Gould. In the center is James M. Cox, formerly Governor of Ohio and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for President, who is home from a tour of Europe. At the lower right is Mlle. Noyka Noyka, an Egyptian dancer, who arrived from the French Indies.

Apartment Owner Sues to Oust Singer From Her Property

Mrs. Jerome Cook Brings Dispossess Proceedings Against Mme. Rappold, Ex-Metropolitan Soprano

Dispossess proceedings have been brought, it was learned yesterday, by Mrs. Jerome Cook, now living at 222 West Fifty-ninth Street, against Mme. Marie Rappold, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company,

who is occupying the apartment of Mrs. Cook at 39 West Sixty-seventh Street.

The action was begun last month, Mrs. Cook said last night, but every time it has come up for hearing adjournments have been taken. Final disposition of the case is expected before October 1, the date on which Mrs. Cook desires the apartment for herself.

The opera singer's lease expires at that time, it was said, but Mme. Rappold has indicated that she intends to remain, and do so despite the fact, according to Mrs. Cook, that she is behind in her rent owing to a dispute as to the amount that should be paid.

Mrs. Cook said that she had received numerous complaints from tenants in the building who object to the after-midnight concerts in the Rappold apartment. Mrs. Cook declared, however, that she had started action against the soprano not because of the protests

of other tenants, but because she had made plans for some time to make the apartment her home after October 1.

The apartment house at 39 West Sixty-seventh Street is a studio building, the majority of its tenants being singers and painters.

The superintendent of the building said last night that Mme. Rappold, since coming to the house, had spent \$2,500 in improvements and decorations in the apartment, and that as far as he had been able to determine, Mme. Rappold had not been an objectionable tenant. He'd never been annoyed by any early morning singing, and said that the soprano had had but two receptions since coming to the house.

It was said that a number of the apartments in the building are owned by tenants on the co-operative plan. Mrs. Cook, it was said, had been a tenant there for some time before subletting her apartment to Mme. Rappold.

Wm. Cosgrave Elected Head Of Dail Eireann

New President Immediately Chooses Cabinet Led by Desmond Fitzgerald as Foreign Affairs Minister

Oust Anti-Treaty Member

Ginnell Also Expelled After Creating Scene; Labor Leader Will Co-operate

Special Cable to The Tribune
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DUBLIN, Sept. 9.—The Irish government, or Dail Eireann, met to-day and unanimously elected Alderman William T. Cosgrave President or chief minister. There was only one opponent of the Anglo-Irish treaty present and he was ejected early in the proceedings. This was Laurence Ginnell, formerly a British Member of Parliament and more recently the Dail minister to Argentina, who created a disturbance when called on to sign the roll.

Ginnell demanded to know whether the Dail met for all Ireland or as a partition parliament. Owen McNeill, who occupied the Speaker's chair, refused to answer, but Ginnell continued shouting until Cosgrave's motion for his expulsion was passed. Then several attendants forcibly removed Ginnell from his chair and carried him backward from the chamber. Later Ginnell quietly departed from the building.

Makes Cabinet Changes

After Cosgrave had been proposed by Richard Mulcahy and unanimously elected head of the Dail, he announced the cabinet changes which were approved without opposition except from the Laborites. Professor Michael Hayes, former Minister of Education, changed places with Speaker McNeill. Eamon J. Duggan, the only remaining signer of the treaty, gave way as Minister of Home Affairs to Kevin O'Higgins, a relative of the brilliant Timothy Healy. Desmond Fitzgerald, formerly the Sinn Fein press agent, became Minister of Foreign Affairs. Ernest Blythe, a north of Ireland Protestant, who years ago threw up a commercial career to work as a farm laborer in Kerry in order to learn Gaelic, was made Local Government Minister.

In addition to his other duties President Cosgrave took the Finance portfolio, while Richard Mulcahy retains the Ministry of Defence. J. J. Walsh was chosen Postmaster General in the face of Labor opposition. Patrick Hogan, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Joseph McGrath, Labor, and E. J. Duggan, Minister without portfolio.

Mulcahy Outlines Policy
Tom Johnson, Laborite, demanded a statement of ministerial policy and two other deputies asked the fate of

165 Bills Pass Senate, At Rate of One a Minute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Record-breaking business was recorded in the Senate to-day when 165 bills and resolutions were passed in about three hours, or almost at the rate of one a minute. The measures were disposed of as fast as presiding officers and overworked clerks could read the bills and go through the necessary routine. The record, said to be a high-water level for either Senate or House during the present and several recent sessions, was made possible under a unanimous consent agreement for consideration only of unobjectionable bills. Absence of a large part of the Senate—only about a dozen Senators being present—also contributed to speedy action.

The Collins-De Valera pact. The latter question was unanswered, but Mulcahy in replying to the former, said: "We have first, and foremost, the treaty between Ireland and England. We have then to arrange the constitution of our own country in accordance with that treaty and have in the meantime to perform the work of governing the country."

Labor criticism of the government's intention to mop up the republicans in the face of the cry for peace occupied considerable time. President Cosgrave in reply said that it was his intention to support the national army in restoring the people's rights, asking the Dail for such powers as were deemed essential.

The new Dail will reassemble on Monday, faced with a postal strike which it was announced definitely would begin at 6 p. m. to-morrow. All negotiations for a settlement have failed.

Rescue Near, Lifeline Snaps

Pastor Drowns in Jersey After Swimmer Reaches Him

BRADLEY BEACH, N. J., Sept. 9.—The breaking of a lifeline carried out to the Rev. Martin A. Kraus, of North Pelham, N. Y., by Marty Kavanaugh, of Newark, N. J., resulted in the drowning of Mr. Kraus late yesterday, it was learned to-day.

The clergyman, who became exhausted while some distance from shore, was heard calling for assistance by Kavanaugh and companions of the Seneca Camping Club, Newark, who are at the beach here.

Kavanaugh went out with a lifeline while his companions followed in an oarless boat, using driftwood for paddles. Just as Kavanaugh reached Mr. Kraus the lifeline broke. Both went down and young Kavanaugh, who came up alone, was pulled into the boat. Kraus's body later was recovered, but a pulmotor rushed to the shore did not revive him.

Maine Believed Republican by 30,000 Majority

Vote Expected To Be 25 Per Cent Less Than in 1920 After One of Most Quiet Campaigns in History

19 Women on Tickets

U. S. Senator, Governor and Four Representatives Are Chief Issues To-morrow

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9.—Although Robert J. Peacock, of Lubec, chairman of the Republican State Committee, insists that Maine will remain in the Republican column in the biennial state election Monday by a margin of 40,000 and Daniel W. Cady, of Augusta, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, claims the state for the Democrats, there is apparently no doubt that the state is Republican by a majority conservatively estimated at 30,000.

It is expected that the vote will be 25 per cent less than two years ago, when approximately 205,000 ballots were cast, it being the first time that the women participated in a state-wide election. For the first time in a state-wide election the absent voters' law accepted by the people at a special election, held in September, 1921, will be used.

The campaign, it is said by both sides, has been one of the quietest in the history of the state, although some of the meetings have been well attended because of the fact that the people do not get to the polls in such numbers in an "off year" as they do in a Presidential year.

Nineteen Women Candidates

The electors will select a United States Senator, Governor, State Auditor, four members of Congress, members of the Legislature and county officials. For the first time the names of women will appear on the ballot, nineteen of them being candidates for the Legislature and for county offices.

United States Senator Frederick Hale, of Portland, Republican, candidate for re-election, is opposed by ex-Governor Oakley C. Curtis, of Portland, Democrat. Governor Percival P. Baxter, President of the State Senate, who became Governor in January, 1921, at the death of Governor Frederick H. Parkhurst, Republican, is opposed by ex-Attorney General William R. Pattangall, of Augusta, for many years the Democratic leader. The present State Auditor, Elbert D. Hayford, of Farmingdale, Republican, is opposed by Frank R. Madden, of Skowhegan, Democrat.

The four Republican representatives from Maine, Carroll L. Beedy, of Portland, in the 1st District; Wallace H. White, of Lewiston, in the 2d District; John E. Nelson, of Augusta, in the 3d District, and Ira G. Hersey, of Houlton, in the 4th District, are candidates for re-election, with the chances that all four will be returned. The Democratic candidates for the House are Captain Louis A. Donahue, of Portland, in the 1st District; Bertrand G. McIntire, of Norway, in the 2d District; Mayor Leon O. Tebbetts, of Waterville, in the 3d District, and James W. Sewall, of Oldtown, in the 4th District.

Notable Speakers Participated

Among the Republican speakers in the state during the campaign were Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, United States Senators George W. Pepper, of Pennsylvania; Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts; William E. Edge, of New Jersey, and George H. Moses, of New Hampshire; Representatives F. C. Hicks, of New York; William E. Wood, of Indiana, and F. E. Ladd, of New Jersey; Miss Betsy Edwards, of Indiana, and Mrs. E. F. Fickett, of New York.

The Democratic spellbinders from abroad included Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice-president of the Democratic National Committee; Carter B. Keene, of Washington, D. C., former head of the postal savings bank system, and Dr. Mary T. Noonan, Mrs. Frank C. Cochran and Miss Lillian Sires, of New York.

Republican Sweep in Maine Seen by Adams

Majorities Not Likely To Be as High as in 1920, However, He Says; Democrats Fight

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A complete sweep by the Republicans of all the offices at stake in the Maine campaign was predicted to-day by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a statement of last minute views of the political situation there.

"The Maine campaign comes to a close with the Republicans confident of electing their state ticket and of returning United States Senator Frederick Hale and a solid Republican delegation to the House of Representatives by substantial majorities," said Mr. Adams.

"There is no reason to expect a Republican vote in Maine as heavy as that of the Republican landslide in 1920. In no state is there the same interest shown in 'off years' as in Presidential campaigns.

"Maine, although safely Republican, is not overwhelmingly so. In 1916 the Republicans polled 54 per cent of the total vote, electing their candidate for Governor by a majority of 13,830. One of the Congressional districts went Republican by only 537. In 1918 the Republicans polled 52 per cent of the total vote, electing their candidate for Governor by 5,151.

"In the campaign just closing the Democrats have put up a good fight all along the line. There is a close contest in one Congressional district. In the matter of outside assistance, the Democrats have been more fortunate than the Republicans. A number of Republican members of Congress who were scheduled to speak in Maine during the last two weeks had to cancel their meetings and remain in Washington because of the press of important legislative matters.

"The absence of outside help only served to spur the Maine Republicans to more aggressive efforts. They approach election certain of victory and optimistic as to the size of the majorities their state and Congressional tickets will obtain."

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